

and as I have only enough money for the rent I am in a fix.

"So before coming here I went to see my lawyer, and he told me to come here. He said I would be well for you, in order to save a scandal and all sort of thing, to pay Miss Graham's bills at the hospital and also to provide money for sending her abroad, as she is anxious to join her sister in matrimony. So I have come direct to you."

"That," continued Mr. Stokes, "was Miss Conrad's introductory statement to me. I asked her for the lawyer's name and she told me. Shall I repeat it here?"

PAVE HER \$30 TO HIRE TRAINED NURSE.

Neither side cared to hear the name. Apparently, Mr. Stokes continued, "I told Miss Conrad that I regarded Miss Graham as a thoroughly dangerous woman and that she had no claim on me, legal or otherwise, but that I was willing to help her to the extent of \$30 a week. I said I would hire a trained nurse at five dollars a day for six weeks, and after that we would see about the rest of it."

Miss Conrad suggested that I sign a paper agreeing to provide for Miss Graham, but I told her I did not propose to commit myself in writing in any way.

"I had given her the \$30 I had given her something about herself. I told her that her father was a man of color and her mother a Southern woman of an old and proud family. Her father, she said, came to this country as a young man, and nineteen years before he married her mother."

Then she went on to say that her parents moved to Bluefield, West Virginia, where her father acquired mining properties worth a vast sum. He also owned concessions in Venezuela, it seemed. But her father, she said, had been killed in one of the frequent revolutions there. Her mother sold mines for \$70,000 and invested the money in houses. But the houses were sold down. Then she and her mother moved to New York, where she said, only a few months before to come to New York.

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another if you were not making love to her yourself?"

Magistrate Freschi refused to allow the line of examination to proceed.

"Did you not in December, 1908, in January, February and March, 1907, and down to the time of your going to Lexington, entertain affection for Miss Graham?" continued Mr. Moore.

"Never!" replied Stokes.

"But you did communicate with her, giving her so-called fatherly advice?"

"I did not," answered Stokes.

"During all of that time what were your intentions regarding Miss Graham?"

"Only to be polite to her, sir."

"And yet you did invite her to your farm at Lexington, Ky., to meet you alone?"

"I did not," answered Stokes.

"But so far as other women are concerned, you were alone at that time?"

"Yes."

"Didn't you then write Miss Graham a second letter telling her to come ahead alone?" he asked Stokes.

"I did not write such a letter," replied the witness.

"At any rate, she came, and came alone?"

"She did."

"How long did she remain at the farm with only the hands and a negro cook, beside yourself?"

"Three days, I think."

"Don't you know as a matter of fact that she left the next morning?"

"It is not a fact."

"Didn't she leave because you tried to insult her in that house the night she got there?"

"That is not true."

"Didn't you make her sit down before she left and write you a letter in which she exhorted you from an attempt to wrong her?"

"I did not, no such letter exists."

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DONKEY OR G. O. P.? WHICH WILL WIN WHITE HOUSE RACE?

All Ready to Start To-Night

From Luna Park Entrance

at Coney.

POLITICIANS ON ALERT.

Prognosticators Believe Contest Will Foreshadow the Result in 1912.

If you are the kind of a political prognosticator who believes in the automatic

hunch you want to look out for the start of the big Coney Island-Washington race between the Donkey and the Elephant that starts to-night at 9 o'clock

sharp from the gates of Luna Park and around the probable time, the experts at Luna figure that the finish will hang up against the White House door, will be between two and three weeks from the start.

But it's a case of "White House or Just in 1912"—an inscription which both the Elephant and the Donkey carry, and just so they finally get there is what is principally concerning them. Both animals are in the pink of condition and the rigorous course of training makes them both confident.

There will be no weighing-in for the Elephant has agreed to give the Donkey weight—he wishes he could give him more—and it has been decided that any restrictions of this kind will only complicate matters.

DONKEY IS 5 TO 5 FAVORITE IN THE BETTING.

So far the betting odds are in the Donkey's favor, 5 to 5, but there are many advantages possessed by the G. O. P. standard-bearer that are not glaringly apparent but are apt to count in the long run. In the first place the Elephant has a certain plausibility that the Donkey does not possess, either politically or sociologically. Although the Elephant is no Roosevelt he has a way of keeping at it and getting the most of the matter. That is his temperament—slow but sure.

As for the Donkey—well, any superiority or brilliance his speed in sports gives him is counterbalanced by the prime-donkey uncertainty of his temperament. He is liable to make a thrilling start, outdistance his competitor for a short period and then have his sensibilities so ruffled by some unimportant incident that he will balk and refuse point blank to budge for hours. All these things taken into consideration, it seems, would make the contestants about equally matched and the odds of 5 to 5 in the Donkey's favor fairly figures.

Red Thompson has sent a man out ahead to obtain permits at the various towns through which the racers will pass and he has also arranged for refreshments along the route. All precautions will be taken to prevent such a fiasco as happened to Gen. Coxey some years ago when he tried to scamper across the White House lawn and was arrested. If the Elephant gets the first he will be allowed to walk right up and ring Mr. Taft's front door bell and will be served sandwiches and lemonade, but if the Donkey arrives first the chances are that he will be sent around to the back door.

RINGER FOR BRYAN TO PILOT DONKEY IN RACE.

The elephant will be ridden by Frank Walker, one of the greatest elephant jockeys in the world, who is said to be a ringer for William Jennings Bryan. The Donkey will be Jack Hennesey, one of the spiest at Luna Park whose reputation has been physically and oratorically to William Jennings Bryan, who is said to be a ringer for William Jennings Bryan.

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ALDERMAN SAID TO HAVE BOSSSED FIREWORKS DEAL.

Auto and Phone Help Youngsters to Wedded Bliss

Sixteen-Year-Old Bride of Babylon Just Couldn't Wait to Grow Up.

The published announcement to-day of the marriage on Wednesday of Alexander Duesen Arnold, the young adopted son of Mrs. William Arnold, who has a villa on the South Country road at Babylon, L. I., and Evelina Nicholas, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Hollins Nicholas of "Virginia Farm," Babylon, tells the story of an elopement which has thrilled the millionaire summer colony along the South Shore.

The bridegroom is only four years older than his child bride, and while their families knew that they were deeply in love with each other and that they had plighted their troth more than a year ago, both had promised to wait for a year or two before they married. Their engagement was generally known among their friends.

It was a four-speed elopement, the young couple running into town Wednesday morning in the boy's sixty horse-power car. They were married in the Church of St. Catherine of Siena on East Sixty-ninth street by the Rev. Father George L. Coniam, pastor of the church. Two of their young friends were witnesses of the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony they telephoned their respective mothers and set out on their honeymoon.

Mrs. William Arnold, who was Miss Annie Stuart Cameron, has a winter home at No. 15 East Eighty-second street. Asked about the elopement to-day she said:

"Both families are pleased. The children were engaged. We wanted them to wait, but they decided that they couldn't."

The bride is a blonde of the most striking type. She is familiarly known in the Babylon summer colony as "Bobbie." She has several sisters and one brother, Harry L. Nicholas, who married Miss Dorothy Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Snow of Tuxedo Park.

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